### LEARNING THE NEWS.

\*What's the pows, good neighbor? What's the news?'

"There's no news, my neighbor. Truly, round and benignant influence into the daily and benignant influence in the daily and benignant influence in the daily All is well with me, with work begun, With wife and children, crope, and lamis, and own,"

"Thanks to God, then, there's no better word.
If the bome be safe and plenty there. " "
Look you! beyond the maple comes a pair
Of gay young lovers, where the corn is
aftered.

Ayel ayel Love has its place, like falling Like grain that ripens, and like tides that

what the invigorating mountain air is to the body. The age of peace and justice and good will, when it arrives, will be one of health. Envy. Ah! we're still young enough their dream to We'll turn aside our eyes the while they pass;
The bashful couple, foolish lad and lass;
ut, faith, I know that gown, that braided
hair.

And I the cap, the jacket. See! they choose The other pith. Perhaps they tear to tell Your girl, my boy, and lovera) Well! well At least, my neighbor, we have learned some

-Mary Aings De Vers, in N. Y. Independent.

# SYMPATHETIC IMITATION.

Biogular Effect of Mind Upon Mind -Spirit-united. Epidemies of Satelde. Marder and Other Orimes-The Inducace of man sick. Normal, healthy, enlight-ened sympathy is one of the most charmened sympathy is one of the most charming elements of human character. It is

At a reception recently given at the ing elements of human character. It is broad, unselfish loving, liberal and kind. Samuel G. Armor, Denn of the college it links as in all the finer elements of human character. faculty, delivered an address on "The man character to the universal brother-Interaction of Mind and Body," which bood of man as magnetism binds to-sparked with gens of thought. gether the metals, and in "weeping with

sparked with gens of thought.

The singular quality of the human mind, said the lecturer, of being "affected by the affections of another," is one of the great facts of human history Marbid sympathy, in its superstitions, which at different periods of the world's impulsive and contagions character is a history has had a strange and powerful destructive and dangerous element of influence in shaping human destiny; and yet as a scientific fact, historically conyet as a scientific fact, historically considered, it has received but little investigation. Men are bound together not
more by the mutual dependencies discovered by reason than by the intuitive warmth and activity to a sluggish intal-sense of the emotions that move and the unreasoning impulses that direct and guide each other in action. And all son, human reason softened, refined and these emotional impulses are born guided by enlightened conscience. This of sympathy, and involve an impulse to is the rock to which we must anchor if imitate in feelings and in action those we would not be drifted off into the un-whom we love and admire. This prin-ciple of sympathetic imitation, like idealism, insanity. other elements of human character, exists in different degrees in different persons. Some are born leaders of men; and green meadows, and still waters, others are born for the rank and file. The principle of imitation differs also at different periods of life, and in the different periods of life, and in the different races of men. Children learn insensibly to model their habits on the appearance and manners of those with whom they are familiarly expressed.

Suppose that the brook hummed its lubility of the principle of t

whom they are familiarly conversant. As we advance to maturity the propensity to imitation grows weaker. Our us with affection, as the poets feign the improving faculties gradually divert our moon smiled on Endymion at Carla, and attention from the models around us to deal standards, more conformable to our tastes. The inferior races of men are in this respect much like children. They learn largely by imitation—their ideal standard being feeble in comparison pose the birds warbled as much for our with their imitative faculties.

with their imitative faculties.

That the mesmerized subject often passes into the state of anesthesia, as well as other peculiar mental states, I have of human thought and affection and had abundant testimony. And that the so sympathy would still be foremost in sub-called Spiratualists—some of them at limity and beauty. least—believe they have communications with the dead. I can readily believe-Nay more, that to their minds they actu-ally see and converse and walk with the dead is not improbable. It is in harmony with what is known of certain psychological phenomena—the concentration depot wall theory of trance. Strong concentrated all about it."
What's the psychologists call the emotion of expective well, I he tation, not unfrequently become convert-ed into subsational realities. The eye. The eye, in along came a parcel o' fellars an for instance, sees what the mind strong iv | diskivered a silver mine conceives; the ear hears a voice that still middle o' my wheat field, and I believe lingers as a memory in the brain; the in-tenesty superstitions see in the dim twitenesty superstitions see in the dim twilight the ghost wrapped in its winding sheets. Learned school men call this perversion of mind and sense objective subjectivity. Common people call it a defausion. The most extravagant performances of the subjects of bypnotism, as it is now called, is no external, supernatural spiritual manifestation; it is merely an exaggeration of what we witness in everyday life, an extreme manifestation of the control of one person over another, which we see constantly witness. During the Middle Ages, when the superstitions and fanatical element hugely predominated, numerous nervous largely predominated, numerous nervous to hammer an' dig, an' afore night they affections spread as epidemics in waves coaxed me into selling thirty acres for of sympathy, semetimes spreading over whole communities like the fury of a storm. In Germany at one time it took the form of the dancing mania, which was probably nothing more than an exaggerated form of Si. Vitus' dance. It was characterized by comical and ludications grimaces, and sometimes by violent contortions, leapings and fantastic greatdations. Hondreds forced to see the sum of the contortions, leapings and fantastic greatdations. Hondreds forced to see lent contortions, leapings and fantastic silver mine in the door-yard an's gestulations. Hundreds flocked to see ye out."—Wall Street Daily News, the strange delasion, and seen, we are sold, all Germany was deading and gesticulating with the annappy sufferers. About the middle of the

tenth Century a strange panie asized upon men's minds that the end of the world was close at hand. This strange, religious impulse has run through the centuries, and powerfully affects many six years of "rinsing" his stomach daily minds to-day. In later times, murders, "This manipulation, one of the wonders tobberies, suicides and other crimes have of modern therapeuties, consists of inoften prevailed as local epidemic. The serting a tube into the stomach through spidemic character of suicide has long the gullet, and pouring lukewarm, or been recognized. A singular instance medicated water through the tabe by as given in French history. At the Hotel for Invalids in Paris, among the old full. Then, by simply lowering the end for Invalids in Paris, among the old full. coldiers who had been long accustomed of the tabe to the waist, a siphon is to act in concert with their commanders, formed, and the stomach is complied and of the immates was found dead one day by hanging, and within a short time suffer mostly from chronic catarrab of twelve others hanged themselves on the same post. The process same post. The post was comoved and the hanging ceased. Similar instances in the multiplied to an indefinite axions and the multiplied to an indefinite axions and the multiplied to an indefinite axions and the multiplied to an indefinite axions are with the above mentioned patient. Unfortunately for him, he had not be a marked of not possess.

Earnestness of purpose is a powerful clement of magnetic sympathy. This is one of the secrets of the world's great contacts. Men move in masses under a common impulse. This is what makes man "mighty in heatis." In its absence they will run away from the enemy, when, with it they will run after them. Music is another powerful element of sympathy. We feel the power, we are softened by the influence, we are softened by the influence of the tube, measuring eight inches at least, remained in his stomach, and he is now awaiting Prof. Billroth's decision as to the best means of treatment. The skillful surgoon is still hesitating between the two courses open to softened by the influence, we are sub-tating between the two courses open to dued and refined by the pathos, and yet him; he must either attempt to extract the barmony comes into our soil like a delicious dream, not through the workings of the reasoning faculties, but through the mellowing influence of a radient sympathy.

Human reason has often less to do with events than prevailing sympathetic and imitative movements, which, becoming general, like the atmosphere around us, exert an enconscious but insevitable pressure upon us. Even education and authorecannot at all times resist its influence. And it is a principle that asserts itself in all grades and condition, FARM AND PIRESIDE.

of life. The paragon sets the fashions

a pupil unconsciously imitates the

all within its blighting shadow. On the other hand the hopeful and cheerful and

strong infuse their hope and cheerfulness and strength into others. And so of

an insulting valentine. If people were always very kind to each other there

would be less sickness. The pure atmos-phere of love and charity is to the mind

hatred, covetousness, disappointed love, scolding wives, dobt and hard times are all unwholesome things. Hope and joy

and mirth and music are often more po-tent remedies than "drowsy sivups" and

blister plasters. And how benevolence and good will conduce to health! Let

nothing else enter the sick chamber but kind, hopeful, assuring words. Es-pecially should the physician be a man

of courage and hope and sympathy. A long and solemn face, sad looks and

I have nothing to say against the sky

laby just to please us. Suppose that the planets knew our names, and smiled on

for his sake caused her chariot wheels to

Arizona Farming.

to try farming in Arisona," he con-tinued, as he rubbed his back against the

depot wall. "I've been thar, and I know

"Well, I had the partiest farm you

A Oncer Surrical Case,

The celebrated Vienna surgess, Prof. Billroth, has at present in his hospital v case which will shortly create some sen-

sation in the medical world. One of his patients has been in the habit for the last

What's the trouble!"

"No, sir. I wouldn't advise any ma-

-Japanese parsimmons can be grown he celler late in the fall for protection itating the superior, and the sad and gloomy spirit imparts its leaden hos to egainst frost.

A steam plow las been sent from England to Dakota, where contracts are made for plowing large tracts of land at the rate of three dollars per sers.

—It requires about 5,000 young fish to stock a poud of one acre in extent. Of ish weighing from one to two pounds life. We cannot say too much of the wonderful potency of kind words. But words both kill and cure. The poet Keats, it is said, was killed by an article 1,000 to the scre is a liberal estimate, and these will require artificial feeding unless the pond is very rich with food-producing vegetation.—St. Louis Globe. in the Edinburgh Review, and the news-papers say that a sensitive young lady died the other day from having received

Successful poultry raisers are those who always have pure water and grass runs for their fowls. Chickens should never be permitted access to the horse-stable, and it is bad policy to allow them to make themselves at home in the haymow. Their coops should be entirely separate from the stable.

As a rule it is better to sow grassseed early than late, for when the sun. has great power, young plants are read-ily killed, and a long dry season results in the cracking of heavier soils, which is very destructive to grasses. Early summer sowing is a frequent source of disappointment, as if often happens that seed which has come up perfectly is killed by intense and long-continued

-Browned potatoes are very much liked now when new potatoes in the market render the old once tasteless. Peel them and steam them until they are der; then about half or three-quarters of an hour before dinner-supposing here is a roust of beef or lamb or fewl in the dripping-pan in the oven-lay the potatoes under the ment. When they re browned take them out with a skinmer, let them drain, and send them to the table on the platter with the roast. -

Germantown Telegraph.
—Fruit Jumbles.—One cup of butter. two cups of sugar, three cups and a half of flour, half a cup of milk, three eggs, half a nutmeg grated, three teaspoantuls of haking powder, one cup of English currants. Wash the fruit in at least three waters before adding them to the dough. Bake the jumbles in a broad, shallow tin, cut toom in squares while warm, using a thin, sharp knife. If the dough is still you can mark the squares with a fork before baking.—Caristian Union.

### Going Into Sheep.

A new beginner, who has had no exrience with sheep, asks us whether it ould be safe for him to buy 200 or more sheep after shearing, with a view of feed-ing them for market. He has pasture for them, and thinks of feeding them in winter, for spring sale. If our corres-pondent wishes to take a lesson in dearight experience, which will make a most lasting impression, then his project would probably be entirely successful. We generally a lyine taking lessons at a lower figure. Sheep feeding requires a good deal of judgment, founded on exerience, to manage profitably. We ave known one instance where "New eginner's" project was tried success-lly, and a fair margin left on the transaction; but the circumstances were exed Mentor at his elbow in the purchase, and at frequent periods in the feeding, as well as in the sale at the time of marketing. These three things are important landmarks in the sheep business-to know how to buy, how to feed, and, lastly, how to sell. A slight mistake in each part is sure to result in a loss. It is generally thought to be more risky for a new beginner to at-tempt the feeding of 200 sheep, than a proportionate number of cattle, but he is not likely to be successful in either. If our correspondent has a liking for sheep, or thinks he would have, it would be safer for him to try a small number say ten to twenty-and then feel his way up to greater numbers. Let him visit the nearest sheep market, and leisurely inspect the different grades, and see how each stands when brought to sale; keep each stands when brought to sale; keep
his eves open to all the points, and remember them in his selections. This
will be cheaper than his large experiment, for a new beginner. Again, if lie
should spend a little time in visiting
some successful feeders, and get an insight into their way of doing it, he will
be taking practical lessons at what they
are well worth to him. It may be considered somewhat strange that farmers
do not visit each other more in search of
the practical experience of those who the practical experience of those who have succeeded in any specialty. This in the wild energy after all. They certainly is in the natural line of those who do not had enough to cat—a I manua of foot, in fact elieve in book-farming, but even this ensible way of gaining information is

out much pursued.

We would suggest that "New Beginner" might sind a flock which he might pasture through the summer, at so much per head, and thus gain some informaion in handling them. A flock of 200 theep, well bought, the latter part of sneep, well lought, the latter part of June, to be pastured through the re-mainder of the season, with a view of feeding for sale at the most favorable period, should be judiciously fed from the start. If the pasture is good the sheep will do well on that alone, but a little extra feed will be liberally repaid in fattening. As fattening is the object sought, let this be done in the most economical way. A little grain on pasture will pay much better than the same amount of grain in winter. As we have often advised, sconomy requires that animals intended for meat should be pushed in the warm season. A quarter of a pound of corn and oats, or corn and wheat bran, or corn and linaced meal, mixed, for each sheep, will produce a greater result than twice that amount of feed in winter with word har Thatker. feed in winter with good hay. The tinto give a start to fattening sheep is summer. If these sheep become fat the fall, so much the better are they for feeding in winter. Such sheep will star the cold, and gain on a much smaller r tion than if they were thin in the fa The best western feeders of cattle wise give corn on pasture. Sheep feedi should be done in the same way, exce that it is better to give some more nits genous feed with corn. The rule show be to push the sheep in warm weath and then feeding in winter will be con-paratively easy. - National Live Sto

### Intelligent Birds.

A correspondent of the Selma (Ala Times has come to the conclusion the one pair of birds at least observed to Sabbath day and kept it holy. He say "A pair of mocking hirds were very bu Saturday building a nest on the swings bough of an oak tree that grows ve hear my room window. At dusk, Satt day, the next was about half finished Yesterday (Sunday) I sat by the wi plainly see the nest and its builder During the whole day not one stroke of work did they do on it. They hoppe and flew about, chirped and sang, be no work for them. They were keepin the Sabbath. Yesterday morning, beig and early, I looked out, and then the were flying to and fro, carrying straw sticks and bits of cotton, ambusy as bee Strange, wasn't it?"

Where the Tax Palls,

The Farmers' Journal directs attention a significant fact, that seems to have tile escaped public attention, in eon neation with the tax on distilled spirits viz that whisky which is used as a beverage, and is at best but a lexury, paybut about one half the tax per gallor that is paid by alcohol, which enters into the arts and manufactures and is chemical agent of inestimable value. The explanation is that whisky is only about one half the strength or proof of

Many seem to think that a high tax tends to lessen the use of spirits as a beverage. This view, however, does not seem to be sustained by the facts or the statistics of the Revenue Department. Before the tax was put upon spirits fully 33 per cent. of all that was made was ed in the arts and in manufacturing Now nearly all that is made appears to be consumed as a boverage. Before the days of the tax alcohol was extensively used in preparing dyes for calico, car-pets, etc. It was also largely used by multure manufacturers, varaish makers hatters, druggists and in many other in dustries. Now wherever it is possible substitutes are employed, such as wood spirits and fusel oil, which have an objectionable odor and are rank poisons.

It is estimated by those most compe-tent to judge that if the tax should be reduced to 50 cents per gallon that at least 15,000,000 gallons of alcohol would be used in the above industries. This would create a market for over 4,000, 000 bushels of grain, while it is further claimed that the Government would suffer no loss of revenue.

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